THE BASKET.

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A NECESSITY.

By SUSAN M. BEST, Cincinatti, Ohio.

Some there must be who must bear the burden and the loss,
Some there must be who must wear the thorny crown and cross.

Some there must be who must pace through battle and through blood,
Some there must be who must face the overwhelming flood.

Some there must be who must drain the bitter, bitter lees,
Some there must be who in pain must wrestle on their knees.

Some there must be who must feel the fierce onslaught of fate,
Some there must be who must kneel unheard outside the gate.

Some there must be who must work, nor goodly guerdon ask,
Some there must be who must not shirk the unrewarded task.

Some there must be who must lay their hopes the altar on,
Some there must be who must say, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

A graphic description is given of a meeting of an Episcopal clergyman, a Roman Catholic priest, and a "rejected" woman delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its last session.

The rector of the Episcopal church said, "If the followers of John Wesley had remained in the Church, proceedings like these would have been impossible. Many dioceses are utilizing the services of women as Sisters of Charity, etc., in the habit of their order, that used to called Popery, but now accepted as a sign and symbol of a living church."

"My worthy friend," claimed in the priest, "did it ever occur to you that your sisterhoods, like many other things in the Episcopal church, are plagiarisms from the only true church. . . . . There is work enough in the Catholic church for the disciples of Wesley to employ their faculties to the utmost extent, except the faculty of speech-making and talking on the platform. And of these two vices, permit me to suggest that the American people have quite enough, nay more than enough."

Then the "rejected delegate" took the floor: "Women," said she, "had been in the church from the beginning, before Rome or Oxford had been thought of, and stood by the Master when men betrayed Him, and were under no obligation to beg for admission in these latter days, and she had no doubt that, at the next General Conference, the verdict would be in their favor."

The priest then reminded her that her denomination had for their rule of faith and practice the sacred scriptures, and called her attention to some of Paul's teachings: "Let the women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak in the church: and if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home, for it is a shame for a woman to speak in the church." The correspondent then left without knowing whether the rejected delegate would endeavor to make out that Paul meant something different than his words indicated, or that he was not good authority now.

[All we have to say to this, is, that if St. Paul were now living, and should teach such doctrines, he would most likely be stigmatised as an old fogy, a fossil, behind the age, etc. If Paul spoke merely as a man, he may be criticised as Plato, or Socrates, or any other man; but if he spoke by inspiration of the Great Good Spirit, and it is spposed that he did, that makes a wide difference.]

A woman who favors equal suffrage wants to know if it is a crime to be a woman? No, but it is not manly. We will say no more. Boston Transcript.

Jefferson Davis, who recently died in New Orleans, although at the head of a very wicked rebellion against the government of the United States, is said to have been very exemplary in his private life, and even professed to be a Christian man. He made a terrible mistake, but he was not alone, and we suspect there were many much wickeder men, personally, than he was, although he was put forward as their leader. Opinions differ widely about him. The Southern people, of course, generally, speak of him in the highest terms of adulation, whilst in the North he is mentioned with from moderation and respect to the utmost bitterness, and a fit subject for the bottomless pit. But the Great Judge only can decide in such a case. We leave it with Him. Yet it is said men shall be known by their fruits.

"What a Friend we have in Jesus," is said to have been written by Joseph Scriven, an Irishman, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, but emigrated to Canada, when a young man, and made a practice of visiting old and infirm persons, to read, sing and pray with them.

Eliza Cook, the poet, who died on the 25th of Sept'r, was author of the popular song, "The Old Arm Chair."

A man 70 years old, a widower, and owner of a small farm in Connecticut, applied at Castle Garden, saying he wanted a wife—"a widow, who is not affected with chronic cold feet." Another, with a farm and hotel, made it a condition that the girl must not have red hair.

For Liver Complaint, take twenty grains of Extract of Dandelion, divided into four pills, to be taken four times a day. It acts on the liver, and is also a tonic for debilitated persons. 2. A cup of fresh Buttermilk every day is said to be a cure for this complaint.—So says a famous Cyclopedia.

Don't throw your old rubber boots and shoes away. Save them for the agents of chewing-gum manufacturers, who are now buying them up in all parts of the country. Pulverized rubber boots and overshoes flavored with vanilla, strawberry, and other extracts, make the nicest chewing-gum:—So says an Exchange.

The "Temperance Gazette," Camden, says the following comes to it with such proof, that it cannot be doubted:

At a Christmas Sunday School celebration, not fifty miles from Camden, recently, one part consisted of four little girls who were members of the "Star" class, each one of whom had a large letter on the front of her dress. At the proper time they came upon the platform, arranged themselves and went through their various speeches very creditably, but a broad smile rippled over the audience which was not understood by the "good dominie," and he appealed to his wife to know what was the matter. "Look at the letters," was her reply. On doing so, great was his consternation to see spelled out plainly on the dresses the word R A T S,—the letters forming the word S T A R having been reversed.

[They had arranged themselves wrong end foremost.]

INK, BLACK, of a superior quality, made and sold at this office, at 5 and 10 cts. for small bottles, pints 30 and quarts 50 cts. Larger quantities as agreed upon. Does not corrode the pen, or get thick or sticky. Also, a very fine and brilliant **RED INK**.

Historical Sketch of Haddonfield, by Judge John Clement, for sale at the office of the Basket; very interesting. Price 10 cts.

Printed and Published fortnightly by
J. VAN COURT.
BACK of Residence, opposite Presbyt'n Church,
Terms--25 cents for 6 months.
Entered at the Haddonfield Post Office as second-class matter to go by mail.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., JAN. 17. 1890.

Borough Commissioners meet in the Town Hall on the 1st Wednesday evening in each month. Visitors admitted.

Our little paper circulates regularly all over Haddonfield, probably more than any other paper; and, what is more, it is read. A number of persons have assured us that they always read it from beginning to end. And then we have quite a nice list outside of Haddonfield.

A Package Party by the Ladies' Committee of the Haddon Athenæum at the Reading Room, Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Packages sold at auction. Fun.

Miss Mamie Hill, daughter of our post-master, while assisting about getting breakfast on Thursday morning, Jan. 9, had her clothing to take fire, and was terribly burned about the body, but fortunately did not inhale the blaze. Though suffering much, she is likely to recover. Her father, in trying to subdue the flames, had his hands badly burnt. Dr. B. Shivers is her physician.

At a late annual meeting of the Haddon Fire Co., No. 1, the following officers were elected: Thomas Hill, President; Henry S. Scovil, Vice-Pres.; Robert Bates, Sec'ry; Samuel C. Wood, Trustee; David M. Fowler, Foreman; A. P. Vandegrift, 1st Assistant; Lancelot Hill, 2d Assistant; Frank Jones, 3rd Assistant.

A committee of three has been appointed, as we learn, by the Borough Commissioners to advertise for proposals to make a stone road on Main street, 18 or 20 feet wide and 1,377 feet in length.

John Fuller, who died at Wilson's Station Jan. 2nd, was a brother-in-law of Samuel Wilkins. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church in Haddonfield, Rev. Mr. Werner, on Monday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Mary Ann Clark, who recently died in Haddonfield, was the mother of Mrs. Geo. Horter.

The Electric Lights is expected to be blazing soon to give better light to our poorly lighted streets.

Rev. Mr. Lilly, of Berlin, filled the Methodist pulpit last Sunday, both morning and evening.

The Philognosis Literary Society of H. P. S. met on Tuesday ev'g.

We have received large handsome sheet Calendars from Bingham, Daley & O'Hara, and D. J. Reilly & Co., of New York, manufacturers of Rollers and Composition for Rollers for the use of Printers. Thanks.

At a bicycle race from Buffalo to Rochester, lately, Ellis B. Freeman, one of the competitors, died from over exertion in the race.

A nice little present comes from the publisher of the Orchard and Garden, at Little Silver, N. J., a very neat and useful monthly for gardeners, fruit growers, etc. 50 cts. a year.

The Philadelphia Record of Jan. 4, asserts that J. G. Fitman, the missing man, borrowed or otherwise obtained some $60,000 before he left.

Charles W. Sharpless, of the firm of Sharpless Bros. died on Dec. 26th, in the 39th year of his age.

A 3-year old child was shot by another 4-year child in New Haven accidentally, a few days ago.

The Prohibition vote for Governor for N. J., at the late election, was 897 out of 283,131.

In the last No. of the "Basket," we gave an item respecting the Social Reception given by the Ladies' Committee of the Haddon Athenæum at the Reading Room, but as the paper was full before the Reception took place, we were not able to give the names of the Committee for want of room. They are now given.

That was such a pleasant affair, it might be repeated. A large portion of the prominent people of the town was there, and chatted socially, and partook of a free light lunch. But, if another affair of the kind, should take place, as there is some expense to be incurred, we would suggest a small entrance, or lunch, fee, say of 5, 10, or 15 cents. We think it would be freely paid.

Mrs. J. L. Pennypacker,	Miss Anna Wilkins,
Mrs. Charles H. Hillman,	Miss Emma Middleton,
Mrs. Charles R. Stevenson,	Miss Ella Stiles,
Mrs. B. M. Stiles,	Miss Mary Stiles,
Mrs. Frank E. Williams,	Miss Mabel Schetky,
Mrs. L. J. Stone,	Miss Carol Schetky,
Mrs. A. W. Clement,	Miss Minnie Moore,

Miss Anna Coolidge.

A great Trenton scandal is now occupying the minds of the people, in which a Mrs. Kniffin, wife of Dr. Kniffin, a dentist, appears to have been murdered, and he and a Miss Purcell, who lived with them, are suspected of the crime. They were arrested, spent one night in prison cells, and then bailed out on $40,000, to appear at Court for trial, on the third Tuesday (the 21st) of this month. There seems to be much mystery in the case.

Judge Wm. D. Kelly died in Washington, on the 9th inst, aged 76 years. He had been a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, for more than 29 years, continuously, and was called "Father of the House." His body was brought to Philadelphia, and the funeral services were held in the 1st Unitarian Church, Rev. Mr. Furness officiating, last Monday. Interred at Laurel Hill.

The Temperanco Gazette, in noticing a little controversy between the Home Visitor and 'Lightning,' says:

"The Home Visitor evidently doesn't know what a cranky, unreasonable, egotistical, nonsensical and altogether absurd individual the editor of Lightning is, else it would waste no words on him." [Selah.—Ed. Bask.]

Last week, a pair of horses attached to a carriage on the ferry boat Columbia, became frightened by some cattle, and rushed overboard, and were lost. Two ladies occupying the carriage had barely time to alight before it went over. Excitement among the passengers.

The 54th session of the N. J. Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Millville, March 12.

The Philadelphia Record of last Monday had four and a half columns of death notices! And on Wednesday nearly five columns.

Flowers are blooming and Plants are growing hereabouts.

Heroes of the Dark Continent, published by Hunt & Eaton, New York, will be one of the grandest books of the kind ever published. It will contain nearly 500 Engravings, some of which will be colored. STANLEY is now at Cairo, whence he is sending his latest and authentic Reports to the publishers.
***** We are taking ORDERS for this work,**

The American Agriculturist, published by the Orange Judd Co., New York, is one of the oldest, largest, and most substantial works of the kind, illustrated with many fine Engravings.
We are authorized to act as **Agent** for it, and will take Orders for it at the regular price, $1.65, and throw in a four volume Cyclopedia, gratis. Or, in clubs of 10 or more, at only One Dollar a year.

DIED,

In Haddonfield, on 9th inst., AMY SHEPPARD, widow of the late Rich'd Sheppard, in her 94th yr.

In Haddonfield, MARY ANN, widow of the late John Clark. Interment at Kennett Square, Jan. 9.

At Wilson's Station, Jan. 2nd, JOHN FULLER, aged 72. Interred in the Baptist Cemetery.